

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OCTOBER 31—
Last 24 hours' rainfall, .23; Temperature, max. 74.
min. 68; Weather, Strong trades and rain.

Established July 2, 1856.

SUGAR—96° Test Centrifugals, 4.25; Per Ton,
\$85; 88 Analysis Beets, 11s 9d; Per Ton \$90.80.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WANTED TO SELL FAST HORSES TO P. C. JONES

Hawaiian Capitalist Finds Title of Multi-Millionaire an Annoyance—Several Experiences in Pullmans Which Were Not All Jokes.

P. C. Jones, who returned yesterday on the steamship China from Des Moines, Iowa, and other Eastern cities, knows what it feels like to be described in the mainland press as a multi-millionaire. No sooner did it appear in the Des Moines papers that Mr. Jones was "The Hawaiian Multi-Millionaire and Sugar Planter," than he was deluged with requests to loosen up his purse for the benefit of needy institutions and individuals.

First of all he received a communication from an individual offering him the chance to purchase the "finest span of trotting horses in the Eastern States." They were described as "beautiful animals of a cream color and with long manes and tails." The writer probably thought P. C. Jones was a second Commodore Vanderbilt and fond of driving along Honolulu's speedways behind a span of fast horses.

Another communication told him that a certain college would be pleased to have an endowment from the Hawaiian Croesus. However, neither the individual with the fast horses, nor the college with its need for more cash were benefited. Mr. Jones will still use the trolley car in Honolulu, and if any endowments are to be made local institutions will doubtless receive them.

Mr. Jones met Louis Meyer, formerly of Honolulu, in Des Moines, and the stories of Mr. Jones's fabulous wealth were doubtless traceable to Mr. Meyer. It was Mr. Meyer, also, who told of Mr. Jones's sleeping-car experiences. "But that wasn't the end of them," said Mr. Jones yesterday. "The joke was a good one on me on the way over to Des Moines, but when I was the victim on the way back again I began to think otherwise. I had my tickets on the return trip via St. Louis, and Denver. I told the agent of the sleeping car company that I had had trouble coming over and that when I asked for a whole section in the car, I didn't want the lower berth in one section and the upper berth in another. I told him I wanted the two berths in the same section. Well, I got into a car at St. Louis—one of those fine cars lighted with electricity—and thought that I was good a comfortable trip to the coast.

"It was all right for a while, but we got into Denver seven hours late. They

said then that the train wouldn't leave until evening. I went up town and had my dinner and came back to the depot. Then I was informed that my sleeping car had been ordered detached and I would have to climb into another car leaving late at night. I said 'All right, I've got my ticket and it calls for a whole section.

"Well, you ought to have seen that car. It had probably been out of commission for about ten years and was battered up. I got in anyhow and went to section 6. Then the conductor asked me my name. I told him Jones. He said we haven't got your name down. I said that's all right, young fellow, but I know I've got it and I'm going to take it. However, I found another fellow sleeping peacefully in lower No. 6. Finally the conductor gave me No. 5, the whole section. Then at Ogden, I was ordered out again and had to take another car to San Francisco. It was at Ogden where the agent gave me a lower and an upper berth in different sections, but I was so plumed that I wouldn't go and see him about it.

"The American Board of Missions has taken over the Pleasant Island mission. That mission we have cared for for many years, but we have not the means to do so longer. The American board has a new vessel, a steam 'Morning Star' and is in direct communication with the island.

"Rev. Dr. Scudder presented Hawaii to the American board. He told of every phase of our religious work here and made a deep impression. In fact I heard a great deal of favorable comment on Hawaii."

FROM DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, October 18, (Special). Hawaii has four representatives at the Congressional National Council. Hon. P. C. Jones and Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder have been here for nearly a week and will stay for the entire meeting. Rev. W. D. Westervelt has been here since Thursday but was called away to Chicago by a telegram last night and may not return. The venerable Rev. Hiram Bingham came here with his son from his European tour. He is in good health and says he has been having a fine time in the old country. Mr. Bingham left this noon for El Paso, Texas, where he will visit before returning to Honolulu. He was the cynosure of all eyes at the big convention.

Hawaii makes a good showing in con- (Continued on Page 3.)

OYAMA IS REENFORCED



THE BEGINNING OF THE NANSHAN FIGHT WHERE PRINCE FUSHIMI DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

IAUKA ADVISED LEPERS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Curtis Iaukea, the Democrats' choice for Delegate to Congress, has changed his party politics so often that he forgets at times on which party's platform he is standing. He made this mistake again on his recent expedition to the Leper Settlement, and convulsed the inmates there by his forgetful attempts to convince them that he was now really a Democrat. Part of his advice was to vote the straight Republican ticket.

An official statement of Iaukea's visit to the Leper Settlement, received from one of the officers of the Republican club, gives a complete account of the episode, as follows:

Curtis P. Iaukea, the Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress, was here yesterday afternoon, and addressed the people of the Settlement on the issues of the day.

Mr. Iaukea came here over the Pail and arrived about lunch time of which meal he partook with and at the invitation of Superintendent McVeigh.

Mr. McVeigh is a generous host and spares neither meat nor drink to make his guests comfortable. To judge from the color of Curtis's face Kentucky mountain dew formed a large item in the bill of fare.

Mr. Iaukea spoke to the people for about one and one-half hours. He "sailed in" the Home Rulers and never mentioned the Republicans but in terms of, if not esteem, at least consideration. What he said outside of his attacks on Nottley and his party amounts to very little except the closing remark of his speech: Now my friends let me exhort you to remain steadfast in your principles and be ever faithful to the Republican party. He doubtless meant to say Democratic party but the Kentucky beverage had muddled his faculties so that he could not see his own mistake.

Some three of the Democratic headmen here tried to make him unsay his last words but the Republicans, who were out in force, kept a cheering and (Continued on page 4.)

BIRD LIFE IN HAWAIIAN GROUP.

Some Measures to Protect It Are Debated.

Parker Has But Little Chance of Being Elected.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—The Interior Department has under consideration the question of protection for bird life in Hawaii, as well as in the Midway and other adjacent islands. The purpose is to secure, if possible, the permanent assignment of some vessel to patrol the waters in that region, not only to protect the birds but likewise to enforce the revenue and other laws. There has been considerable discussion of the matter between the State, Treasury, and Interior Departments, as well as with the Department of Agriculture, that all the officials concerned may cooperate together.

It was stated this afternoon that some decision is expected in the course of a few days. The Interior Department is taking the lead in the matter, but the Agricultural Department is also deeply concerned, because a recent law of Congress puts authority to protect bird life with the Secretary of Agriculture.

The annual report of Governor Carter has been printed at the Government Printing Office and the proofs have been sent to him in Honolulu for correction. It was stated at the Department today that the report could not be made public until the corrections had been received from him and incorporated in the printed text. It is known that Gov. Carter called upon numerous officials and others, identified with Hawaiian affairs in this city, to make suggestions touching certain parts of his report.

Mr. F. W. Schaefer, and his daughter, Miss Irmgard Schaefer, of Honolulu, have been in Washington during the past week.

Events of Hawaiian interest continue to be very few here and probably will be till well after the election. Outside of a few politicians, the only arrivals in town are tourists and wealthy residents returning from sojourns at northern resorts. As soon as the election is settled and officials come back to buckle down to their tasks, the Capital will throb with activity for four or five months.

THE NATIONAL ELECTION.

As this letter will reach Honolulu but a few days before the national election, it may be hazardous to make specific prophecies on the result. Nevertheless there is still a very clearly defined impression among all who observe political affairs closely that Roosevelt will surely be elected and not unlikely by a sweeping vote. Beginning about three days ago, there has been something like lively interest in the campaign. The Democratic plans are for a whirlwind finish of ten days. The Republicans are moving forward to meet that program squarely. Their best speakers are now all on the stump, being concentrated chiefly in New York, West Virginia, and Indiana. Although the Republicans have been boasting of their prospective majorities there, there are reasons for believing that the ticket is in some danger in all three States. Bryan's remarkable trip through Indiana during the last seven days has had great effect in bringing the radical element into line for Parker. It has not been disputed that the gold Democrats are for him. The accession of the Bryanites therefore naturally gives the Republicans some uneasiness.

Probably the chief struggle by the Democrats for the remainder of the campaign will be to gather in and hold the Bryanites; for the Republicans it will be chiefly to dissipate that strength and keep it away from the polls or to divert it to Tom Watson.

Undoubtedly there is some anxiety also, because of the prevailing apathy, which was not unlike the apathy of the 1892 campaign, when Cleveland swept the country. But a close analysis of conditions then and now lead one to (Continued on Page 4.)

GANS WINS IN THE FIFTH ON A FOUL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Gans won on a foul in the fifth round. Following is the fight by rounds.

First.—Britt does the landing with body blows. Gans studying Britt.
Second.—Britt lands hard on the body. Gans lands on the head.
Third.—Britt strongest. Lands hard, Gans holding on.
Fourth.—Gans left-hooks Britt, forcing the fight.
Fifth.—Gans wins on a foul.

Britt was making a winning fight when he struck Gans while the latter was on his knees in the fifth round. Gans then got the decision.

AMES MAY BE FREED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The third trial of ex-Mayor Ames resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Ames's freedom is probable.

AMERICAN CONSULATE BURNED.

AMOY, Nov. 1.—The American consulate here has been burned. No details.

A DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—The Baldwin dirigible airship sailed three miles against the wind yesterday.

REFINED SUGAR ADVANCES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—All grades of refined sugar have advanced five cents.

DEATH OF CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP ELDER

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—Archbishop Elder is dead.

The Most Reverend William Henry Elder, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cincinnati, was born in Baltimore March 22, 1819. He was educated at Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmetsburg, Md. and at the College of the Propaganda at Rome. The latter college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was ordained priest, March 29, 1846, and appointed Director of the Ecclesiastical Seminary and Professor of Theology at Mt. St. Mary's in the same year. On May 3, 1857, he was consecrated Bishop of Natchez, Miss., and on April 18, 1880, he was made coadjutor to Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati. After the death of that prelate he was elevated to the vacant archiepiscopal chair on December 13, 1883. He was the senior of all the other archbishops and bishops, having been consecrated eleven years before Cardinal Gibbons who is next in order.

JUDGE PARKER'S OPENING SPEECH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A great throng greeted Judge Parker's first platform appearance. He arraigned the administration.